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The Mt. Sterling Baptist church was organized February 9, 1870, and notwithstanding its anniversary is on the 9th, Sunday, the 10th, was fixed as the date of its celebration

as the date of its celebration.

The church under its earnest and able pastor has done a great work in the twenty-five years past, it had its beginning with flev. J. Pike Powers, now of Knoxville, Tenn. Brother Powers laid the foundation work of this church, meeting as he did with great discouragements, he trusted God and continued. He would not let go until he received the blessing. He was succeeded by Rev. Green Clay Smith, now of Washington, D. C.: he by Rev. J. Morgan Wells, now at Fort Worth, Texas; he by Dr. Wm Gwinn, now of Atlanta, Georgia; he by Rev. Green Clay Smith; he by Rev. E. E. Boniar, of Alken, South Carolina, and he by the present pastor Revs. Everette Gill. Mr. Powers was present and delivered an address on the control of the c The church under its earnest and er the sermon Dr. Kerfoot raised 525, and the church starts \$525, and the church starts on the second quarter of a century tree from daht on the second quarter of a century tree from debt. The congregation is happily encouraged and have resolved to do greater things in the future. The music under the direction of Mrs. R. Q. Drake was excellent and the duct by Mrs. J. M. Pickrell and Mrs. Maggie Easiln was when the direction of Mrs. Maggie Easiln was very fine, as was also the instrumen- in the Circuit Court. al rendering by Mrs. R. Q Drake Mr, Powers will remain here a few days, meeting with his many friends. F. L. Bosworth, of Knoxville, Tenn.

without coal, but little bedding, till this a. m. resp. few clothes and nothing to eat. Ross was too proud to beg or in any way to let his necessities be known. But as soon as their destitution was known they were provided for. During this extreme weather the mother and father had to sit up all night rubbing the feet of their children, four in number, the youngest being but an infant. and this one was put in a box and packed in with pieces of old cloth-ing. If there are others in such distress, the good people of the city would like to know it. Call at the Advocate office, let your wants be known, and the Associat-ed Charities will do what they can.

Died, Mrs. Warren Green, aged 65 years, at her home near How-ard's Mill last Sunday. The fun-eral will be preached to-day at Union Church. Mrs. Green was an excellent woman, loved and res-

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Watson Lodge, I. O.O. F., vs.
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Accidenta! or Suicidal, Which ?

Charles Ratliff a young man of this place, was visiting at Mr. Wm. Spencer's on the Wunchester pike yes-terday and shortly after noon passed from one room into another the door behind him- Alm the door behind him. Almost limediately a shot was heard and upon the family running to him to ascertian the cause, found he had shot himself in the left breast. Physicians were sent for who soon ascertained the wound was slight, the ball had ranged around under the left arm passing but "eightly under the skin. The bullet from a 32 cilibre revoiver was easily located and removed. The family at flest were very much frightened and the messenger who brought the newsthe messenger who brought the new to town stated he was fata ly ed. Young Ratliff says he att He is the man who talk. He is the man who swore out the warrant that caused the sensa-tional arrest of Detective Drake a couple of weeks since. It has been said that an effort was being made to take Ratifit to Lee county and many sensational stories were sfloat as to what Detective Drake's friends had threatened to do with him when he came within their grasp. These wer reported io Ratiiff with more or leembellishment and worried him

er, upon the strength of an affida-vit presented against his sitting in the case of James Roach. F. L. Bosworth, of Knoxytlle, Tenna former deacon, was also here and special Judge B. F. Day took his place. The Common took part in the services.

James Ross, a laborer, came here last summer and has been trying to make an honest living, but every thing seemed against him and this cold weather he and his family were found in their humble home without could be the found to the dealer with the services of the day of the April were found in their humble home heard yesterday, but was continued. the case of James nonce, vacated the bench and Special Judge B. F.
Day took his place. The Common wealth refused to try at this term | a, m, was only a small blaze at Mrs, wealth refused to try at this term | Laura McMahan's on Locust Street. heard yesterday, but was continued

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that thrilled you long ago,
dke the musle that goes pulsing.
Through your senses to and fro?

Through your senses to and fr Do you ever see the twinkle 'f an eye that beamed on you With the love-light ever gleam' In its depths of brown or blue! Do you ever hear the ripple 'U' a laughter that is hushed— 'O' feel again the bitter tears From burning eyes that guabed

If so, then thou hast realized That memory alone Can ever bring to thee again The hours tha have flown, Or ever re-awaken

The nours the hard and or or over re-awaken
The griefs and joys known.
Heary, 1895 —Owen Emmett Don't be caugin with a quail, dov

or quirrel in your posses don t want to be fined.

The Newport School Board has exnding board meetings.

Ex-Mayor J. Hull Davidson, of Lex-igton, was fined \$25 and costs to pay or he lun of assaulting Editor C. C.

Always in It.

Ingals wouldn't do for a Pennsylvania statesman, The latter is never out of a job. —Philadelphia Record.

Doesn't Brighten Them.

One trouble with the financial clouds is tout they have a silver lining.—Chicago Post.

China the Bungler

China seems to be as bad a bungler st peace negotiations as she is at war -Chicago Record.

Our Grass Widows.

There are 71,895 divorced women in the country, including those in Chicago. Richmond Times.

The Administration will be nounce a new bond issue unless sould be another raid on the gold reserve. It is understood that arrange ments have been about completed for the sale of the bonds in London.

There's Much in a Name

There are two places in this State that tramps are said to avoid—Bath and Clearwater. But Rye is said to be infested with them.—New Y 1k Horald.

The Hon. W. O. Bradley really wants to be Governor of the State of Kentucky and hopes the Ropublicans will nominate him and that they wish will nominate him and that they wish some outside aid from the Democratic party will elect him. To be Govern-or of this great Commonwealth is a high honor, but Mr. Bradley will nev-er attain to it.

Modern Mills in Dixie

Cotton manufacturers who send their old machinery South will regret. Many of the Southern mills have it. Many of the Southern mills have the best of equipment, and it is use-less to try to compete with them, un-less the latest improvements are em-ployed. The manufacturer who selfs his worn-out machines to the junk dealer is the one who will make money. It is a mistake to assume that there are no modern mills in Dixis—Providence Journal.

New York Has 3,000 Subjects of

New York Has 3,000 Subjects of the Czar.

Statistics at the office of the Russian Con-nul General above that more than \$2,000 Russian residents of New York have taken the oath of a diegiance to Czar Wicholas. Often number very the weer Professints, and here were ground the design of the weer Professints, and here were 200 more Hebrews than Roman Cathalics.—New York World.

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CONTRIBUTION TOO SMALL.

The Bold Bank Roberies Exter Even to the Pulpit.

Portland, Ore, Feb. 6.—Shortly, af er noon to-day a man entered the First National Bank of East Portland, and presenting a revolver, called on Cashier Holgate, who was alone it throw up his hands. The cashier compiled, and the intruder then bound

compiled, and the intruder then bound and gagged him, after which he started to empty the coin trays into a sack which he carried. At this juncture, the cashier of the Chitzens' Bank, across the street, who saw the affair, cushed in with a shoigun and arrested the robber, who was then turned over to the police.

The thief was identified as the Rev. J. S. Reid, a Bapitst minister. Reid came into notoriety a few months ago by disappearing after leaving his citothes on the river bank to give the impression that he had been drowned. He afterward turned up in Illinois, where he claimed to be suffering from mental troubles. When Reid entered the bank he wore a long false beard, the bank he wore a long false beard, but in the scuffle it was torn off, revealing his identity.

Odds and Ends.

The Hindoos have no word t friend. To them every friend simply brother.

The yearly expenses of the Sulton of Turkey have been estimated at no less than \$30,000,000 a year.

A man in Thomaston, Me., has hobby of collecting calendars, and he has some from China, Japan and Alaska.

Galfleo discovered the isochronis of the pendulum at nineteen. When thirty-six was the most famous as trouomer in Europe.

Washington was prominent at twenty-one; at forty-seven Commander-in-Chief of the American army,

watches for one to be given to every the bracelet. He has many Southern farmers are going to plant tobacco this year. They will be no better off. Their profits by this course will most probably end in smoke.—Ohio State Journal.

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watches for one to be given to every the bracelet. He has been day that the tit, and on his death be retorious troops at the close of the structions for the bird ding his son to be near the place of war medals, are to set when shr received it. \$1,50 apiece.

Mr. Chaput, a French doctor, has Mr. Chaput, a French doctor, has been examining the ealibre of the human intestine. The instrument he found it safe to use was twenty-one millimetres in diameter, white one of twenty-seven millimetres seems to be twenty-seven millimetres seems to be a little handbarg, such as every woman used in America. He asks whether this is due to a difference in size in the intestine, and if it is, whether it is not due to the refinement of French cooking. Does good cooking produce physical deterioration, and is it a physiological mistake.

Une of the Newest.

Hat new woman is coming. Mrc, Harbough, the cidior, went to the State Editorial Convention at Topeka and the rebugger consisted simply of a little handbarg, such as every woman to the product of the product of the product of the newest.

About thirteen served land, with dwelling hones, etc.; fine orchard and watered; near city, on the Grassy

abundant game has been this year by the reports from some of the principal preserves on the estate of Count Walpreserves on the estate of Count Wal-stein, in Bohemia. The tollowing was the bag: Five hundred and sevents-four head of deer, 229 buch bits, 2,000 pheasants, 13,500 patridge-wand small game, wild ducks, gene-and onther birds, or a total of 20,164 At Baron de Rothschild's estate, Schillersdorf, the record is as follows: Forty-nine head of deer, forty bucks and nine does 9484 hares, 1308 rab-

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der-in-Chief of the American army, and at fifty-seven was President.

Alexander was King of Macedonia at twenty; at twenty-five Lord of Western Asia; at thirty master of the Western Asia; at thirty master of the Western Asia; at thirty master of the The died at thirty-two.

The length of the Atlantic liners than increased in the last thirty years bride The Empress greatly admired from 200 to 600 feet, and now a vessel a seautiful bracelet, and told the Car she wished to presses. it. On their shifty and the Car she wished to presses. it. On their shifty and the Car she wished to presses. It. On their shifty and the Car she wished to presses. It. On their shifty and the Car she wished to presses. It. On their shifty and the Car she wished to presses. It. On their shifty and the Car s that tramps are said to avoid—Baid loop to be infested with them—New Y ik Heraid.

Books Don't Satisty Cry Throsts.
A British clergyman bearing the mellow and melodious name of Tippie mellow and melodious name of Tippie has just written a book. It should have a large sale down in Kentucky.—New York Press.

The touches of biack which are seen in a most every fashionable toilet of the moment need a skilled hand for them one med a skilled hand for them one med a skilled hand for example, with black garnium, sounds odd, but is really effective with a blending of cherry pink to keep the somber shades from to close juxtaposition.

Owing to the low price of cotton many Southern farmers are going to plant tobacco this year. They will be no better off. Their profits by this not better off. Their profits by this one were the warm hands of war medials, are to cost smoke.—Onlo Stat-Journal.

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THE ADVOCATE. CHUNKS

Many Found in California That Were Worth a For-

tune.

PALMY DAYS OF MINING.

Nugget Which Weighed 151 Pounds Six Ounces and Was

Worth \$36.270

LOTS WORTH MORE THAN \$5,000

"That story about the finding of a gold augget in the mining regoins of Patigonia worth \$5,000," said Col. T. P. Brooks, who has been a gold miner in California and Arizona for forty-fave part, to a Los Angeles cortagepondent of the New York Sun, geopodes of the New York Sun, respondent to the New York Sun, respondent to the New York Sun, respondent the New York Sun, respondent the New York Sun, respondent to the York Sun, respon the hillside The first nugget was found in June, 1866, in the Ruby found in June, 1866, in the Ruby Reile claim, north of Plums. It was a large as a man's head and was combined with water-stained quarte. C.P. Huntingon's brother in Sacramento bought it for \$17,000 cash down. In the fall or 1871, Hill was placer mining on his own accord in Dutch Flats, and, by hunkev, he washed out another nugget of gold and quart about the size and shape of a horse's hoot. He quit work and went right down to 'Frico, where he got \$14,200 for his lucky find. He had spent the fast dime of his little fortune in ax months, and went back to hard work in the mountains again. But that ended his streak of luck, and be never made over\$10 in any one day never made over\$10 in any one day never made over \$10 in any one day after that; more often two or three dollars a day, and sometimes not a dime"

dime."

The Miners' Association of California has among its great mass of literature connected with the gold industry and the development of mining operations in this State, many interesting facts concerning big maggets of gold. The largest mugget ever found in this State was that known as the Oliver Martin Chunk. It weighed 151 pounds and six ounces. The precious ore was mixed with white quarta and it was sold, after having been and it was sold, after having been converted into bullion, for \$50,270. Hundreds of pictures have been made of the golden mass, and all the school boys in California are expected to know the weight, size and value of the famous negget. There are brouze fice-similes of the chunk in many miner all collections in museums in Europe and America. The nugget was found hear "Camp Corons, in Tuolumne county, in Contral California. The located the contral collections in museums in Europe and America. The nugget was found there are the county, in Contral California. The country in Contral California. The founds are contralled to the country in Contral California. The founds and the country in Contral California. The founds are contralled to the contral contral to the found of the the found o and it was sold, after having been converted into bullion, for \$36,270.

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OF GOLD!

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The biggest nugget of gold ever dis-covered in Shasta county was discov-ered in the spring of 1870. One day three Frenchmen, two of whom were amed Oliver Longohamp, and Fred Bochos, drove into the old town of Shasta in search of a spot to mine. They happened to have some business with A. Coleman, a dealer in hardware and notions. The three menaked him where was a good place to mine. He cardessly pointed in a northerly direction and said: "Go over to Spring creek." They took hisdrice, located a claim on the creek some eight miles north of Redding, and a few days later one of the Freinchmea picked up a nugget of gold valued at \$6,000. Ten pears later a miner named Dent Young found a \$650 nugget on Flat creek, near where \$520 nugget on Flat creek, near where the Frenchmen found their famous

and mixed with quartz. George s., Norman and Frank Amen found near Gibsonville in 1867. a nugget that weighed over 100 onness and was worts \$1,700\$, In 1851 at French ravine a lump of gold and quartz together was discovered from which \$8,000 in gold was taken. In 1855 in the same ravine a still more valuable nugget of gold and quartz was found, and from it \$10,000 was obtained. At Minnesots, in the same country, a nugget that weighed 266 ounces was found. This was valued at \$5,000. At French ravine in 1850 s mass of gold and quartz was pixed up that weighed 255 ounces and was worth \$4,893. In 1870 a splendid nugget of gold and quartz was pixed up that weighed 265 ounces and was worth \$4,893. In 1870 a splendid nugget of gold and quartz was pixed in the Rainbow gold was discovered in the Rainbow mine at Allegheny, which was imme-diately shipped to London, and was diately shipped to London, and was there sold for \$23,000. In 1860 a chunk of gold that weighed ninety-five pounds and six ounces was dis-covered in the same county.

In Placer county, in 1859 Edward Gilbert, in his drift mine, near Butch-Gilbert, In his drift mine, near Butcher Ranch, twelve miles from Aubern, found a nugget of gold and quartz that weighed twenty pounds. Eight pounds of this he sold, at \$16 a nounce, or \$1,728, making \$3.264 for the uugget. The same man, many years afterward discovered in the same mine another very valuable nugget. It was ten inches long, from three to seven inches wide, and over an linch wide. The gold was imbedded in a mass of crystalized quartz, with clear cut corners, the sides of which shone with great

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pioneers. It was sold for \$7,168.

Near Magaila, in Butte county, on August 14. 1859, Ira A. Willard found on the west branch of the Feather a nugge, that weighed fifty-four pounds avoirdupoise and was worth \$10,690.

On fleding this the miners quit work for the day and celebrated the event by a grand jollification.

espress notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions.

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2. If subscriptions reduces the probability of the prob the gold for sale to a railroad man at Caleinte for \$10, that he suspecting fraud, would not baryain with the strangers. Subsequently the nugget was sold in Los Augeles for \$2.700. It weighed 216 ounces. In less than a week atter the find there were over a hundred men from all parts of Southen California hunting up and down that old river bed for gold nuggets but beyond a few \$30 *\$ finds there was nothing worthy of search.

In January, 1891, a nugget of norse.

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the Frenchmen found their ranson the Frenchmen found their ranson the Frenchmen found their ranson the fellowing day, and he was picked frow valuable auggests. The largest was found by a Chinaman aneat the mouth of Nelson creek, and near the mouth of Nelson creek, and mass of gold rendered the miner insect the mouth of Nelson creek, and as on the following day, and he was sent to the Stockton Asymum. The largest nuggest ever found in Nerth Carolina weighed 80 pounds and the money for the sent to his family in France.

New Knapp Banch, half a mile case of Colorado weighed 13 pounds, and this larges gold quietrs nuggest was fold augra: was crushed and the gold worth \$6,700.

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No. i, Daily No. 5. Lve Jackson ... 5 30 a m
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Avr Lexington ... 9 20 a m

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Tuesday, February 12, 1895 ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Railroad Commissioner.

We are authorized to announce ohn C. Wood as a candidate for Railbad Commissioner, for the Eastern latrict of Kentucky, subject to the ction of the Republican party.

A Montgomery Boy.

A Montgomery Boy.

The San Francisco Chronicle of a late date contains the foll-wing complimentary notice of a gentleman who let well remembered by many of our citizens. His triends here and he has many of their, rejoice to hear of the estimation in which he is held by the people among whom he makes his home.

"There will be no less than five wearancies on the Superior beach to be filled next January, and it behooves all good citizens to form an opinion as to those lawyers who possess the best qualified, has well as best known members of the profession, is Mr. Walker C. Graves. This gentleman, though still a young man, has made a most enviable record for him-self as a barriste of rare accumen and penetration in the conduct in civil assess of great magnitude and imoortance for many years past. Some idea of the estimation in which he is held by his collesgues of the Democratic by his colleagues of the Democratic party may be gained from the fact that he was the nominee of that party for the highly important position of Attorney General at the last election shared in the general cataclysm which overtook the party upon that occasion, Mr. Graves tained no less of pestige on that account. Possessed of of rare forensic ability, an adept in the art of handling ses and eliciting evidence, deep ly versed in the intricacles of legal lore, Mr. Graves would bring with him to the bench all those qualities him to the bench all those qualities, which go to make up a just and learned judge. That he will receive the nomination from the Democratic party is certain, and that he will be elected is almost as well assured.

Some days since the majority of the "Court general" that during the processor of the processor of the processor of the processor of the term of Court, were dismissed. Yesterday all those who had been relieved of again were summoned to report for duty. Three may be some need for this presention. We cannot say what facts IIIs Humor may be in possession of that are utterly unknown to the community at large, to a specific during the court of the count of the c

NEW BOND ISSUES

The President Sends a Message to Congress.

DEFINES HIS POSITION

The Bonds, Amounting to a Little Less than \$62,400,000.

Will Be For the Purchase of " Gold.

ANNUAL SAVING OF\$539,159

Washington, February 8.—The President to-day sent the following message to Congress:

"Since my recent communication to Congress calling its attention to the financial condition and suggesting legislation which would benefit our financial condition and credit, the depression existing in commercial cir-

such executive authority as may with-out additional legislation be exercised for the purpose of reinforcing and maintaining in our Treasury an ade-quate and safe gold reserve.

"In the judgment of those especially charged with this responsibility the business situation is critical, and the legislative situation is so unpromising with the omission thus far part of the Congress to beneficially

bend their offerts to settle their differences we see no reason why it cannot be done.

Ten Covington insurance men have been arrested for refusing to pay a \$150 license for the privilege of soliciting insurance. They claim the orbit base owners which they were arrested its scheme of the City Council to Cara all of the insurance business of Covington into the hands of a few big concerns.

Cyrington into the hands of a few big concerns.

Oregon's Legi-lature has decided that wh-terer may be our views on the strending the elective franchise to women.



BEST FOR SHIRTS.

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for gold are not subject to our quen-tion.

"I have only to defend that it my opin-ion the transaction herein indinated for the information of the Congress promises better results than the efforts previously made in the direc-tion of effectively adding to our gold reserve through the sale of bonds, and I believe it will tend as far as our-action can in present circumstances to more the determination expressed in the law repealing sitve-purchasing clauses of the act of July 14, 1800, and the arrangement made will add our clauses of the act of July 14,1890, am the arrangement made will aid ou efforts to insure the maintenace of the parity in value of the coins of the two cles has continued.

"As a precaution, therefore, against the failure of the timely legislative aid through Congressional action cautions preparations have been pending to employ to the best possible advantage in default of better means of GROVER CLENELAND. netals and the equal power of ever dollar at all times in the markets and

"Executive Mansion, Feb. 8, 1895. Bonrbon Land Sold-

Monday at the Court-house door Auctioneer A. T. Forsyth sold for Master Commissioner E. M. Dickson Monday at the Court-house door Auctioneer A. T. Forsyth sold for Master Commissioner E. M. Dickson Innety-six acres of rand, belonging to Sterling P. Moore and wife, to V. W. Massie' for Lillian Squires, tor \$880. Fifty-tour and one-halt scres, belonging to W. T. Redmon and Mrs. Aunanda Remon, where sold to Miss Mary T. Redmon at \$115.50 per acre, and ten acres of same estate went to L. D. Redmon for \$90 per acre, ten acres at \$20, and seven and one-halt acres at \$21 per acre.

Mrs. Sarah Peters, aged 77 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. \$20. Thomas Johnson, in this six ten and one jack colt; 100 barrels corn in crib; 50 shocks corn in Got. Thomas Johnson in this six ten and the surface of the surface or in crib; 50 shocks corn in Got. Thomas Johnson in this six ten and the surface of the surface or in crib; 50 shocks corn in Got. Thomas Johnson in this six ten and the surface or in crib; 50 shocks corn in Got. Thomas Johnson in this six ten and the surface or in crib; 50 shocks corn in Got.

on Friday afternoon.

Reversed.

The Court of appeals has reversed the case of the Commonwealth against Smith Young, who was sentenced to death in the Jefferson Circuit Court, under charge of raping Hattle Allen, a child under tweive years of age, last the lower court failed to give the law on carnal knowledgr as well as that of rape to the jury. Such resort to technicalities by our Court of Appeals is the cause of nuch high-handel crime going unpunished.

Mr. George E. Owings, who was

rout or rape to the jury. Such resort is to technicalities by our Court of Appeals is the cause of much high-handed crime going unpunished.

Mr. George E. Owings, who was
acting as one of the special guards
appointed by Judge Cooper at the
beginning of this term of the Circuit
Court, let his pistol, a 44 callbler, fall
from his pocket last Friday evening
and being discharged the ball took
effect between the aukle and knepfracturing the bone, and producing a
paintul and dangerous wound.

A few of those nice overcoats still hand to exchange at all tim left at Denton, Guthrie & Co's.

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I am going to change my business

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1895.

We have a first-class corn mill in operation at our Plaining Mill and will do custom grinding on Saturday of each week. Will have meal on

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y School Tablets, School Books, and all School Supplies KENNEDY. The Leading Druggist,

Mt. Sterling, Ky. Clothing at less than first wholesa

Rev. W. E. Kellar will preach at ne Southern Presbyterian church unday night.

Harter's A-No. 1 flour is the very est in this market and can be found Adam Baum & Son's.

Snow has fallen 25 different days nee the 5th of November, 1894, and very day since the 26th of December nere has been snow on the ground.

Miss Naunie White Wyatt was elected by the Epworth League Socie-ty of the Methodist church to attend the Epworth Lengue Conference to

Elder H. D. Clark will fill his pulpi bext Sunday morning and night at the Christian church. His subject for the morning service will be "Life's yesterday and to-morrow."

Wallace McM than has made appliion to the city Counsil for Coffee House License to run a saloon in the pullding recently vacated by Henry Watson. The license will be granted.

W. E. Bean has purchased of Robt. Carshall and tenants 40,000 bs of obacco; of Mr. Wilson about 12,000 or, of Elijah Coons & Co about 20,000 or and some small crops from other

During the last three months per Guthrie. They want to invest their money, and consequently things are booming in the enterprising State-

J. C. Enoch kas rented the store som of the Odd Fellows' building and will move his 5 and 10 cent store into it at once. Go and see him in his new quarters he has some bargains that will tickle you all over.

The grand jury is still at work, the term of this body having been extended indefinitely. It is said there is some new evidence in the lynching cases being presented to that body. It is, therefore, possi-ble, though hardly probable, that there may be some other indict ments in a few days. The grand jury is a good one, and if it is pos sible it will ferret out the perpetra ors of the lynching.



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Right Arm Paralyzed! Saved from St. Vitus Dance.

"Our daughter, Blanche, now fit-teen years of age, had been terribly afflicted with nervousness, and had lost the entire use of her right arm, we feared &t. Vitus dance, and tried the best physicians, with no benefit the best physicians, with no benefit Miles' Nervine and has gained 31 pounds. Her nervousness and symp-toms of St. Vitus dance are entirely gone, she attends school regularly, affl has recovered complete use of her arm, her appentic is splendid.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.

guarantee that the first bottle will benefit All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5,00 it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, ind.

A Runaway

A Runaway.

On Suinday afterinon Misses Lena
l'Ipion and Minnie Horton entered a
sleigh to which was hitched one of
those horses 'safe for a lady to drive'
expecting to enjoy a pleasant sleigh
ride. When on North Mavyville
street nearly opposite Col. Thos. Johnon's residence the horse took fright
from no known cause so far as the
ladies could see, and began runnips
at the same time trying his best to
skick the sleigh to pieces. Miss Horton
either attempted to jump out or was either attempted to jump out or was partially pitched out of the sleigh. Her partially pitched out of the sleigh. Herdress caught on some nais of the
broken dashboard and kept her from
getting losse so she had to cling to the
did of the sleigh to keep her head off
the ground. It was a trightful sight, to see one young and beautiful girl
elinging to the slde of the sleigh and
another pale and helpless lying within
it, while the frightened horse tore
down the side walk barely missing
posts, trees and ot: on the one side and
fences and stone walls on the other.
Not till the frightened animal had
reached Harper's Livery Stable could radius of his life, but retain in their church music or choristers, the benefit of the life work of this grand old per reached Harpert. Livery Stable coult he be stopped in his mad rush. Miss Horton was lited from her peritous position and it was found had escaped with a slightly sprained ankle and a few bruises. Miss Tipton was less fortunate, it was found the trightened animal had kicked her on the kines fortunate, it was found the trightened animal had kicked her on the kines and fractured the knee-cap. Miss Tipton's hort is very painful but hem many friends are very thanful that she came off as well as she did,

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A Big Fire.

The Bodman Leaf Tobacco Ware The Bodman Leaf Tobacco Ware-house, of Cincinnati was destroyed by fire on last Tuesday. Mr. Clayton Howell is the representative of this warehouse here, It is claimed the loss will reach \$300,000, insurance on obbacco \$235,000 on building \$50,000. Persons who had tobacco there from this section are Clayton Howell, John H. Mason, Wm. Bridgeforth W. T. Fitzpatrick, Thompson Bros. Wm. Fitzpatrick, Thompson Bros. Wm. McClure, Silas Stofer, J. S. Wyatt, Albert Orear, Gillispie & Ratliff and W. B. Green. The tobacco is covered w. B. Green. In tobacco is covered by insurance to that extent that the shippers will not sustain any loss. The company has arranged for other buildings and business will be con-tinued as heretotore.

Mardi Gras

The Southern Railway will sell tickets to New Orleans and return at CHEAP RATES

on Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 25 on account of Mardi Gras. Tickets good to re-turn fifteen days from date of sale. Tickets will also be sold from Chattanooga, Atlanta and points west thereof to Mobile and return at Cheap Rates on Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 56 good to return fifteen days from date of sale, on account of Mardi Gras

of sale, on account of Mardi Gras,
Any agent of the company will
cheerfully give information regarding
tickets, rates and schedules.
W. A. TURK, Gen. Pass. Agent.
C. A. BENSCOTER, Asst Gen. Pass.
Agent.
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On Thursday, Feb. 21, 1895, Mr. Joe M. Smith will seld on the W. A. Joe M. Smith will selt on the W. A. Sutton farm to the highest bidder his stock, crop and farming implements.

who departed this life at the hin M. Seerling, K., on Satur Dec. 29, 1894, the following tried affectionately inscribed by the following tried, ligs Fe.

nte is affectionately inscribed by the long friend.

Butus Fogg was born in Saco, Me, July 31, 1818, fews married to Mary E. Metcalf, of Fleming county, K. Nov. 9, 1842, and died as above. Fruly like a ripe sheef, ready for the extract, has this dear bornto-been controlled in the 17th war of his against the precious christian wine sour-force; Around his count a large and devoted tramity of sons, all grow, up to responsible, useful and funour-manhood. By his side a devoted against, whose whole fleing (sepecialistice the death of his companion, June 10, 1883) had been almowhooly wrapped up in his own, and in whose heart centered a wealth of affection and interest for him and his hards of the control of the way. Annies all these shorts when the market is the way. Annies all these pleasants surcoundings and with a life beautifully finished and fully rounded up, this godly man peacefull——ea even his godly man peacefully-yea ev triumphanily, though gently as child falling to sleep on its mother bosom, passed out from earth heaven—entering upon the rewards heaven—entering upon the rewards of a life for more than forty years, at least, devoted to the Master and to good, and we doubt not he is now enjurying eternal reunion with the dear companion who preceded him to rest, and the company of all the redeemed in heaven. The memory of Brother Fogg, and the precious influence of his life, will long linger with many more loving hearts, than that of any of earth's great, or illustrious, or renowned. His was a most singularly gentle life. For many years a pracgentle life. For many years a prac-tical teacher of music to which he assi tuously devoted himself, he seemed

ai tund-ly devoted himself, he seemed to have imbibed into his own life, and to shed upon all with whom he came in contact all the soft, sweet, genile, mellowing and refining influences that comes to the heart, enraptured in the sacred song and music.

Indeed, his whole life and influence were one continued melodious strain, with rhymth and cadence and chime and sympathy, all blending in sweet concord. There are indeed few christconcord. There are indeed few chris tian congregations in any of the churches, that have come within the

To Our Friends is gone. Life's fittul fever over and he sleeps well. Truly he "rests from his labors and his works do follow him." He has heid his last service of his labors and his works do follow him." He has heid his last service of song with earthly choirs, and he now joins the sacred choir of the skies; and his inclodious voice, now attunded to the heavenly symphonies, joins in everlasting hosannas to Him, who re deemed and saved him. Preciou memory to dear surviving ones his mantle fall on the devoted chil his mantle fall on the devoted chil-dren and surviving relatives. The blessings and m-mories of such a life is to them a legacy wor h more than fertunes in gold or a thousand worlds like this. May they emulate his god-ly example, heed his life counsels, and make a family entire in heaven. W. P. D.

PERSONAL MENTION

Messrs James Hopkins and of Bourbon county, were in the city Sunday.

James Hunt and W. D. Strode Clark county, were in the city Mon-day on business.

Mr. E. L. Mayers, of Franktort, is

in the city this week on business R. E. L. Biggerstaff, of Richmond, was in the city Monday.

Miss Alice Pence, of Covingtone gvest of Mrs. Frank Hudson.

On last Tuursdav evening at the residence of the bride, Rev. W. H. McGee of the Episcopal church of-ficiating, Mr. J. H. E. Jephson was married to Mrs. Addie Samuels.

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Second-hand book-keepers desk, 8 feet long; very cheap.

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The Chinamen of Australia, when
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something as follows: I wanta wife,
she must be a maiden under twenty
years of age and must not have lever
father's house. She must also
have never read a hook and her eyelashes must, be latt an inch. in length. ashes mu-t be half an inch in length Her teeth must be sparkling as the bearls of Ceylon. Her breath must be like unto the scent of the magnifientodorous groves of Java, and he ers of Ka-la-Ching, which are on the banks of the greatest river in the world—the overflowing Yangtse

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The New Farmers' Bank property

R. A. MITCHELI

A cut price, a big cut price, too,

e had on a suit of clothes at Denton

We have removed from our old place of business to just opposite on the other side of the street, where we will conduct as of old our Harness and Saddling business, as well as the Tinning business. Howing that our past relations will merit your following us to our new quarters, and with the guarantee that we will do all in our power to please you, we remain, wish-ing you a happy and

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Oh, for an hour of youthful Joy!
Give back my twentieth spring!
Fur tather laugh a bright-haired boy,
Than reign a gray haired King.
Off with the apolle of wrinkled age!
Away with hearning's crown!
Tear out life's window written page
And dash its trophics down?

One moment let my life-blood stream From boyhood's font of flame! Give me one giddy, reeling dream Of life, all love and fame.

My listening angel heard the prayer, And calmly smiling said: "If I but touch thy silvered hair, Thy hasty wish hath sped."

"But is there nothing in their track To bid thee fondly stay, While the swift seasons hurry back To find the wished for day?"

The angel took a sapphire pen, And wrote in rainbow dew: "The man would be a boy again, And be a husband too."

And be a husband too."

And is there nothing yet unsaid
Before the change appears?

Bemember, all their gifts have fled
With those dissolving years!"

"Why, yes; for memory would recall My fond paternal loys; "I could not bear to leave them all— I'll take—my—girls—and—boys!"

The smiling angel dropped his pen-"Why, this will never do!

The man would be a boy again
And he's a father, too!"

And so I laughed—my laughter woke The household with the noise— And wrote my dream when morning wok To please the gray-haired boys. —OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

J. H. Frazier has been selecte of the city of Winchester.

Receivers have appointed for the Norfolk and Western Railroad Com-

Richmond, Ky., proposes to charge druggists \$250 each for the privilege of retailing whisky.

She general offices of the Whisky Trust will be removed from Peoria to Chicago by the receivers.

Europe is having its taste of ex-treme cold. Sunny Italy is shivering ander four feet of snow in one prov-

Ten insurance men have been ar-rested at Covington for refusing to pay \$50 for license to solicit insur-

The Rev. J. H. White, of Faribault,
Minn., has been elected Bishop of the
Indiana diocese of Episcopal church
to succeed Bishop Knickerbocker.

Judge Grosseup threatens to punish Mr. George M. Pullman for contempt In evading service of a subpoena in the conspiracy cases against officials of the American Railway Union.

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day night, and they were given fortysight hours in which to take their departure. By Tuesday morning most all had migrated, but a few who owned their property refused to budge, claiming that they could not be legally ou-ted, and these cases will have to be settled by the City Council

Electric Bitters.
This remedy is becoming so well known as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters whosens song of prales—A purer ancidion does not exist, and is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases the liver and kidney, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other effections canced by impure blood.—Will drive malaria from the system on prevent as well as cure all malaris Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as curred malaria forers.—For cure of headache, constitution and indigestion try Electric Sitters—entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50 centrand \$1.00 per bottle at W. S. Lloyd'-

CERTIFICATES!

Applicants.

Times of Examination, 1895

For certificate of graduation in common school, before County Board Examiners, January 31 and June 27.
 For county certificate, before County Board:

White-

-June 7th and 8th; July 5th and 6th; August 2nd and 3rd; September 6th and 7th; November 1s

Colored—June 14th and 15; July 12th and 13th; August 9th and 10th; September 13 and 14th, and Novem-8th and 9th.

ber 8th and 9th.

3 For State certificate, before either
County or State Board: June 7th
and 8th, and Augus-2nd and 3rd.

4. For State diploma, before State
Board: June 26th and succeeding
tays, and August 28th and succeeding
flays.

Note.—To obtain a State certificate an applicant must be at least 21 years old, having had two year's exper-ience in teaching, and present satis-factory evidence of unexceptional factory evidence of unexceptiona moral character. He must be exam ined on all the common school branch

(see Sec. 21. School Law.) and

es. (see Sec. 21, School Law), and the following in addition: Higher Arithmetic, Elementary Algebra, En-glish Literature, and the Science and Art of Teaching, including the ele-ments Psychology. Sec. 133. To obtain a State Diploma an appli-cant must be at least 24 years old, having taught in this State at least two years, and present satisfactory veidence of unexceptional moral character. He must be examined on all the common school branches and il the common school branches and all the common school branches and the following in addition: The Science and Art of Teaching, includ-ing Psychology, English Literature, Physics, Higner Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, and Elementary Latin. Sec. 132. ec. 132

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For a State Diploma or State certificate an average grade of at least 90 per cent, must be attained, the lowest grade upon any subject being not less than 70 per cent.

ED PORTER THOMAS,
JAS. H. FTQCA,
C. A. LEONARD,
State Board of Examiners.

We Give it up.

We Give it up.
What's the matter with the inails hat Mt Sterling papers can't get to Paris until day after publication, and then late in atternoon, being 34 hours coming 30 miles? The papers ought to come through on the train leaving 11:23 a. m. or 2.50 p. m. The latter, we believe, is mail train.—Paris Kentuckian.

we believe, is mail train.—Paris Kendly government of the past and the grand jury is making a close investifuation of the matter and it is believed findictments will be returned against more than one of the officials, but with this the matter will rest. The gambiars will have to pon up in lively, but the names of the real nice young felsew will be kept a secret.

Harrodsburg is having a cleaning ap. The Chief of Police, acting under device of the Mayor, officially notisfied all of the known keepers of questionable houses, and every member of the demi-mond circles, to close up and feave the city at once, and upon failibrate to comply they would be arrested upon eight or ten owners and famates of such establishments Saturday algid, and they were given forty-day algid, and they were given forty-day algid, and they were given fortyand which should have been put into the office the evening before had just been received and was being worked If the editors of the Gazette knew this If the editors of the Gazette knew this tabe a fact the head lines should have been "We got out a day late" and that the 'matter' is not with the mails with the Gazette. As to the Advocate we want to say that whele we were moving a few weeks ince it was delayed in getting out and when this is a fact we want you to the mail service.

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The Pope is said to have expressed is disapproval of the use of bicycles

A loss of \$300,000 resulted from the arning of the Bodman tobacco ware-buse at Cincinnati

Catholic priests and Protestan-ministers of Bay City, Michigan, have united in a Christian Union to oppose the A. P. A.

A bill will be presented in the New York Legislature to legalize racing. If it passes, an amendment will be proposes to the anti-gambling amend-ment of the Constitution.

The Secretary of War informs Congress that the org wizer, militia of the States and Territories numbers 116, 869 men. The unorganized military force of the country is stated at 9,582, one

A bill has been reported to the In-diana House, with chances favoring its passage, fixing salaries of State and county officers. All fees of State officers are abolished, and the com-pensation of county officers is raised 10 to 20 per cent.

Mr. Reed sprang his financia scheme on a waiting Congress and country Tuesday. And still the sit-uation is clouded. Mr. Reed praise his bill chiefly for the things it avoided, though he did not mention that it avoided showing where he stood.

wolded showing where he stood.

Rev. W. H. Anderson, who secured a judgment of one cent against the L. & N. Monday, for not letting him ride in any coach that pleased him, again entered the white coach of an L. & N. train at Henderson Welnesday. The white passengers saved trouble for the company by abandoning the ceach to him.

him.

Ostrich feather trimining made of small tips is very popular for evening dresses, and comes in sets shaped to outline the neck, with larger feathers to form the sleeves. Among otter movelites in dress triminings is a jet band slaped to edge a yoke, and from this in front falls a chenille fringe. tipped two or three inches with jet, which reaches the bottom of the walst.

The insurance companies received about \$30,000 a year in primium-from the property owners of Nicholas-ville before the construction of the water-works plant. Since the construction of the plant a lower rate was accounted by an increase of 30 per expected, but an increase of 30 per cent. was made instead of a reduction, A petition is in circulation requesting agencies at that point. Many Ken-tucky towns are forming nome mu-fual insurance companies.

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Mr. Oscar Wilde on Himself.

In an interview which appeared in se St. James Gazette under the head -Mr. Oscar Wilde," the native modes to the following lines: "Every play of Shakespeare is dominated by Shakespeare. I been and Dumss dominate their works. My works are dominated by myself." "Do you think critics will understand your new play?" "I hope not," replied Mr. Wilde. "It is exquisitely trivial, a delicate bubble of fancy, and has its philosophy." Speaking of the hero of the "ideal with the opening in the overskirt, which the place of the mere only the submitted with the opening in the overskirt, which the place of the wilders with the opening in the overskirt, which are open to the waist, each place by the submitted with the place of the wilders with the are open to the waist, each place of the mere of the wilders with the place of the wilders with the are open to the waist, each place of the mere wilders with a marrow band of the mere wilders with a marrow band of the mere with a marrow band of the mere with the same way. "Mr. Oscar Wilde," the native modes me merely because that is the side of social life with which I am best acquainted."

Pashion Notes.

The newest velvet ribbons have a tited edge, making them very fective for hat as well as dress immings.

Open-wo.k embroidered chiffon come in great variety, and white em broidered with black is used for Lighourning.

Moire gauze in lovely pale shades in new material for evening dresses ad decided moire effects are shown

Among the noveltles recently im-peried are ready-made accordion-platted China sits skirts, with grad-usted plattic arranged so as to give very little fullness over the hips.

"Senora" is the name of the nex brights hade of Spanish red that is slightly less vivid than the popular, e-erry color, but more brilliant than either the geranium or nasturtium

The new figured chiffons are lovely nothing could be imagined that would look more airy and fairy-like, and, made over silk and properly cut and trimmed, nothing more costly.

Many of the "smart" women are wearing very high turned-over col-lars of white duck or white serge with their tailor-made costumes, the sev-ri-ty of the lines being sortened by the collar opening both in front and at the

back with a bow on each side.

Large velvet collaretes covered
with lace give distinction to any
bodice. These are generally made to
its smoothly on the shoulders, extending in a sort of squared cape over the
selvers, the front sometimes ending in
a pointed yoke or sometime extending to the waist. With a pretty
"rensh" of saint or velvet, these little
confections are most useful, as they
ean he worn with any dress. ean be worn with any dress.

A "Home Saloon," with free lunch and concert attachment and chemical drinks in variety, has been opened by emperance reform at Chicago.

A novel design for a silk waist,

One of pretitiest skirt models, which is appropriate for a walking costume, has a taffeta silk under-skirt, lined with horsehair to the knees only, and faced with cloth on the upper side, with four strips of the cloth running up to the walst, to correspond with the opening in the overskirt, which is not include a horse than the under-

extravagance in material and trimming, which is very discouraging to the woman with a limited allowance. Colored brocutes and moire silks are used in their construction, with vards of less and ribbon for decoration. Skirts worn with evening decesses are made of white brocade and flounced with incumerable roffles of white chiff-in, elternated with a pale color, pint, blue or yellow. These are charming examples of daintenses to look upon, but really postures. tiness to look upon, but really pos-

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Rev. J. Rand, Rev. J. Rand, presiding Elde eached two splendid sermons at th methodist church Sunday.

The Council has ordered s to be put down across Main street from the corner of Broadway.

Chief of Police Wilson appointed eputy Chief of Police and the Council has approved the appoint

boro, preached a sermon in which sand he is uncompromisingly in favor of the women voting. Mr. Hale has been doing a deal of talking through his hat of late.

The reports from the officers of the city at their regular meeting last Tues-day night showed that nearly \$5,000 had been received by them and turned over to the city Treasurer These collections were for the month

died at Mrs. Mary Gatewood's last Friday. Funeral was preached at the Evergreen Baptist church in this city man and a faithful church

Arrangements are being made Union Evangelistic this city, beginning about the 15th of of April, under the leadership of P. Fife. Mr. Fife is the eval list who held such a successful meeting in Maysville last April.

W D Strode will seil on the premises. Feb. 23rd at 10 o'clock his farm or the Grassy Lick pike, known as the Patton place, to the highest bidder If not sold it will be rented.

On the 21st at his farm at K. U.

Junction he will sell stock crop and farming implements

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William Stevens is a tax-gainerer in one of the county districts in Mercer, and when Fred Brown declined to pay his tax, amounting to 60 cents, Stevens attempted to force payment at the point of a pistol. In the Circuit Court the collector was fined \$50 and costs.

At lag riii, weeve mines from Riehmond, last week, thirteen miners with women and children, in trying to make their way back to Indiana from Clay and Jackson counties, were snow-bound and in distitution. Children were bare-tooted, women thinly clad, and the entire party, when they arrived at Big Hill, had been without provisions for four days and shelter from the freezing in their wagons. The neighbors of that place came to their rescue or they would have perished.

The firm of Sharp, Trimble & Denton has changed hands and is now composed of T. G. Denton, W. P. Guthrie and Joe Thompson. Sharp, Trimble & Denton did a good business and was a strong and popular firm and the successors will be equally as popular, and will push for a big business. There will be changes made in the building, a new front; of Louisville, has been doing a seem-archway from the main to the rear long and changed so as to be used as a toper-com. The new firm will add largely to their stock and will push from the beginning.

The Sun Life Insurance Company made in the form the company front; or the company in the company from the company in the company in the company has paid out here largely to their stock and will push from the beginning.

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HORSE AND TRACK.

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Arion 2:073 will not be raced The only foal by Rubinstein 2:08 iving, is a coit owned by A. S. Rice, Richburg, Ky.

Village Farm has entered the col-by Rex Americus 2:11½, out of the dam of Robert J., in the Kentucky Futurity.

The stallion Nedwood by Nuts that broke down last season after stepping a mile in 2:12, has been fired Simm's stable with Dandy Jim 2:101.

Zohn R. Gentry 2:034 will remain McHenry's stable to the close of 1895. He will be bred to a few mares at Freeport, Ill., before McHenry starts on his campaign.

on his campaign.

Messrs, Lewis and Albaugh, Circleville, Ohlo, who bought the Stallion Wilton 2:19½ at Lexington, Kr, Isat Monday for \$12,000, stated after the purchase that the horse will be shipped to Cincinnati and placed at the head of Grandview Farm, located near that city They went to Lexington expecting to pay more for Wilton, and consider him a very cheap animal.

At Woodard &Shanklin's sale at At Woodard &Shanklin's sale at Loxington, Ky., on Tuesday the two-year-old colt by Wilkes Boy, out of Josie King 2:29½ by The King; second dam, Kincora, dam of Constanatine 2:13½, wai bought by Balley & Thayer for \$125. He is a brother to Nellie Aidline 2:2½, and will be trained by Joe Trayer, who says the colt is another Rex Americus.

Fifteen trotting horses purchased in this country for the Austrian govern-ment were shipped on the steamship Lahn last week. It is the intention of the Austrian Government to cross Lahn last week the American trotting horse with the native horse. Eight of the fifteen orses sent over are stallions. Among them are Deputy 2:19½. Excellence 2:19½, Calisto 2:26½, Almont Dictator 2:36, Prometheus, Esther, Orantans, O'Shanter, Lucetta, Rosita, Titan a and Celeste

John Splan aptly states "there nev av as well for having a colt or horse educated as now. The difference in price between a colt in the field, or an ntrained horse in the stable, and a noroughly deilled one, on track or oad, is so great that any any breeder rowner can safely incur the expense of having his good ones developed and sold, or raced by the best of training and drixing to

mg and drixing taxon.

Monroe Salisbury has be ed the Oregon mare Ella T. 2:12 by Altamont and will race her in the East this year. Evilinout doubt she will prove the best pacing mare Mr. S. Ilistory ever campaigned. Last year she was up in the front rank of three year olds, winning eleven races and a second money.

At the Lexington sale last week good horses brought fair prices. Dan Cupid 2:00½. Scourine (3), 2:23½, 85,500; Bermuda Girl (3), 2:23½, 84,300; Faturity (4), 2:00, 82,500. Most of the high priced stock will leave the State. I. S. Furguson, t New York, was a liberal buyer and you good ones.

sot good ones.

The cold weather, through which we have been passing during the last few days, has been unpreceded both in severity and extent, as a February breeze. The bitter weather has take the last discussion of the Rockles. What of the orange trees, vegetables, etc. of the South that escaped the December cold last have been destroyed by the present one. A rising themometer will be welcomed by the people of every quarter. The suffer large around the results of light statics. people of every quarter. The suffer-ing among the poor has been most direful in many places, particularly

in the Northwest.

The loss of life along the Atlantic seaboard during the storm that ac companied the severe weather has been very considerable, as in many instances it was impossible for life-saving service to rendered aid to the shipwrecked ones.

The Sun Life Insurance Company awhile.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

Celle Vava 2.582 may be out as a Cincinnal, O. Ferriari 12.—R. cellite it is 2.787 heart cath 43 sheep; 140 Schiment—Higg, 114 heart cathe, man; sheep none.

HOGS-Market week. Select ship-ers none, slet butther, \$4.50@ \$4.55; good presers \$4.@4.5; juir to good light, \$4.00@4.10; common and rough, \$2.00@3.25

rivals and advances in other cities values have been set higher at 26c, per dozen for tresh and 23c, for held stock. Sales are very slow at these

FRUIT-Market: Very quit.

POULTRY.—Market steady; ar-rivals are ample for the 1 ght demand. Roosters, 4½: per 1b; old hens, 7c; spring chickens, 7½c; spring ducks,9c; geese, \$4.50 per doz. for tull feathered; turkeys, young, 7½ per 1b.

VEGETABLES.-Very slow; steady

Agricultural Notes

There is no better way to bring up

Subsoiling by proper methods akes it possible to raise some crops with very little rain

There should not be much gue ork about the amount of feed you give your stock .

In purchasing grass seeds for sow-ng it will pay to get the purest arti-le that can be obtained.

While the snow is on the group, manure can be very conveniently moved to the fields on sleds. The Journal would be pleased t have the experience of those who have

practiced subsoiting, It is time for those who have not al- at Montreal. ready done so, to begin selecting the best ears of corn for seed.

Irrigation in Oaklahoma and the Indian Territory, it is stated, will soon be one of the most important problems confronting the progressive farmers of that magnificent country.

Waldo F. Brown says he has raised

It is said that horses are fond of South Carolina's legislature ha passed a bill prohibiting book-mak ing and pool-selling on horse races.

An exchange thinks that if the decrease in the number of sheep con tinues at the present rate, there cer tainly will be money in sheep afte

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Christian Endeavor Notes

The Christian Endeavor colors

In the Golden Rule each week, Sec etary Baer gives some inform in regard to the convention of '95 This week he speaks of the pl meeting, and hints of the good pr grame in preparation.

A parents, Society of Christian En deavor Society has been formed in the St. Charles Congregational church

The Virginia State Co at Stanton, January 15. Although there was fifteen inches of snow on the ground, and the thermometer had fallen eighteen degrees below zero, a The Arkansas experiment station has discovered and stated in a bulletin that bis-ulphide of carbon is an experiment station and the support of the property of

At the District of Columbia Con-vention, held January 18, twelve young people signified their determi-nation to devote their lives to missionary work.

sionary work.

At the end of fourteen years the first Society of Christian Endeavor gives this testimony: "Our Society was never doing better work than now, and the attendence and spirit of the meetings were never better," and yet some people say that "the Christian Endeavor Society is all enthusiasm and a mushroom growth."

The latest enrollment of the Er The latest enrollment of the relish societies reach the number of 150. Next week we will give number of Societies in Kentucky.

An Australian writer says the fou great ends sought by the loare (1) instruction, (2) insp truction, (2) inspiration, (3) and (4) aggression, and ill be secured in proportion fellowship and (4) aggrethe last will be secured in as those which preced it a

Jas. H. Wood and Henry Ware have rented of W. A. Sutton his farm containing 207 acres, for \$1,300 cash; 10 acres for tobacco, 25 acres for wheat, 60 for corn and the balance in

There is now talk of the Bro nut Grove, Morgan county by way of Hazel Green and Campton to connect with the Kentucky Union at Torrer

The City Council loaned the city of Winchester a fire engine for the purpose of taking water out of public cisterns.

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Conan Doyle on America

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contained in an article to appear in
the next issue of Tire Lanzis' Homs
Joursal. The article was originaly intended to be the novellet's impressions of American women, but
this plan was altered and the article
t be printed in the Joursal, will give
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